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Hongkong, January 5ph, 1907.

Our news from Cauton to-day is again of a December 23rd, he rescued fourteen Japanese most important nature. The revival of the from a shipwrecked sailer, and landed them anti-American boycott, as reported by our correspondent at that port, indicates that this time business is meant. It has an air of determination about it which to us seemed lacking in the first instance; and of course there are various ways in which it may affect and be affected by the approaching New Year settlement. For the moment the meetings are suppressed, but this may be only a temporary check, and in all probability the propagandà will continue irrespective of before was crippled by the uncertainty and lack of unity among the Chinese as a whole, authorities to do their utmost to arrive at a mutually satisfying solution of the trouble was perhaps a welcome excuse for its relaxation. Since then, however, much has happened of which cannot reasonably suppose the Chinese to have been kept in ignorance. It has been discovered that, however sincere Washington's intentions may be, the Federal Government is impotent so far as coping with States' prejudices is concerned. surface stronger and more conspicuous than ever; and there has been no real mitigation | of the grievances of the Orient. On top of all this, the good, will of the American Government has been manifestly worsted by political exigencies. To have tried and failed would have been something, though it might not have staved off Chinese resentment very long. But now the Chinese

are informed that nothing has even been attempted. The anti-Oriental prejudices of Western America have betrayed to them the real powerlessness of the American Government to keep its treaty pledges or any other promises likely to run counter to convinced of their own power, they appear | pady shares in smaller lots were said and resolved this time to force an issue. How far the recrudescent movement will have the secret sympathy of the Chinese authorities is a question that now demands consideration:

government of Coina endersed the American promises to attempt reform and amelioration of the Chinese immigrant's lot, and lent its support openly to the discouragement of the original agitation, we to know that Peking by no means averse to a forcing of the issue That Chinese diplomatic promises are themselves so often like the precrust of the adage does not prevent the Chinese from feeling disgusted by discrepancy between America's friendly words and unfriendly performances. China is not exactly a child in these matters, and altruistic theories and professions do not compensate her for practices inconsistent therewith. China has a stronger case than usual, and China knows it. So far as we can judge from the samples of the American Press wereceive, it is the Americans who are in the dark as to their position, which, we take it, is that of riding for a diplomatic fall. The Chinese entertain the opinion that there is now no operative Treaty with the United States. What the American Government relies on are the old treaties. which they themselves have impliedly mullified. The Chinese demand admission to the Philippines as a sine qua non of any modus operandi; and for this and the many other violations of old agreements, China wreck. It is presumed that she struck when must be compiling rather a formidable bill against the American Government. The Americans cannot have what they want until they, in their own expressive idiom, "make good." As diplomacy seems to have remained for some time at a deadlock, vis-avis these difficulties, we should not be at all surprised to find the new boycott movement thriving under a perfunctory discouragement and a sincere if private encouragement. President Rooseverr is a strong man, but no one can envy him his present embarrassed position. California obdurate on one hand, and Japan and China equally or more determined on the other, the desired solution seems as her well. America faces civil disruption in | hearty cooperation from friends and members of one way and loss of Asiatic prestige and the force. influence, with its profitable commercial oncomitants, in another. On this side, we can only watch the attitude of the guilds, and try to discover the easteric leanings of the Chinese authorities. A few more weeks item. Mr. Badcock's-singing of "Out on should show whether America, now "up against it," to use another Americanism, is to have her hand forced for good or ill Certainly her present position cannot long

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A Chinese witness, while being sworn at the magistracy yesterday, held up his hand as if he were taking the oath in the Scittish fashion. The incident provoked a smile, and led to the suggestion that the man was anxious to impress the official proclamations. The movement the Court that he was well informed on Western

and the undertaking of the American the Magistracy was never more apparent than born humorist; his succeeding patter was yesterday, when the Second Court was througed apparently much appreciated. Mr. Gates held to such an extent that solicitors had to wait their his hearers with his, song "Seaweed," likewise attendance of logal gentlemen, and with so many were Mr. Tully's song "Cheer me up." Mr. France and Great Britain will never contested cases to be dealt with it was no wonder that little progress was made with the business before the Court.

> The annual meeting of the Hongkong Odd Volumes Society was held at the office of Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., at Bank Buildings. yesterd y afternoon. Mr. Pollock presided, and there were also present Messrs. W. Purcell, E D. Haskell and the Rev. G. A. Bunbury. Arrangements were made for the provision of lectures at the City Hall during the winter months. The report and accounts as presented were adopted; H. E. the Governor was elected president; H. . the Officer Administering the Government, vice-president; Mr. H. E. Pollock was re-elected hon, secretary and Mr. Purcell hon, treasurer.

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The steamer Gladys which was plying between Bangkok and Chantaboon is now a complete wreck near Chantaboon. The Siem Free Press understands that a party from the Naval Department has left to try and recover some Tions 80,000 which the vessel carried at the time of the disaster. The Bongkok Times of December 19th says: - Much mystery sarrounds | acres. the whereabouts of 8 ,000 Treak said to have been put in the after cabin of the Gladys which. was wrecked on the i-land of Koh Riat, a little to the north of Koh Chuen. This vessel was on a trip from Chantaboon, to Rangkok when she met with disaster. She now lies on the rock, partly submerged, and is likely to become a total travelling at full speed as the bow is well out of water while the stern is four feet under The Navy boat Rua Bok with five divers on board proceeded to the wreck which is situated ten hours' steam from Bangkok, to recover the money which was packed in quantities of 2,000 in boxes. Each of the four rooms in the after cabin have been opened by the divers, and the Rua Bok returned to Bangkok vesterday without finding any trace of the money.

POLICE SM )KING CONCERT.

In the large matched at Tsimohotsoi Police Station, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the Police held their annual New Year entert imment on Thursday night. As before stated, it was a great success, both from the point of view of the promoters and that of the visitors; and it could not have been otherwise hard to come at as Truth at the bottom of with such an energetic committee and such on salaries.

Mr. Winter opened the lengthy programme wi h the comic song "What is the use of a pair of kilts," which carned for the singer great applause. Mr. Browne followed with a flute selo, "The mosquito parade," an enjoyable deep" demanded an encore. Then came Mr. Leckie, a "lion comic," whose more appearance started great applause. He fully maintained his reputation during the evening in his selections "When I woke up in the morning", " Wait till the work comes round," "Young ladies I have met " and "Items of the day." Mr. Cullen's rendering of "My Irish Molly" was certainly deserving of the hearty applause which followed. It was one of the best items on the programme, and his other contributions "Their heads nestled closer together" and "In the pale moonlight" were equally pleasing. New talent was introduced in the person of Mr. Laker, of H.M.S. Kent, whose comic chant "Jennie my own true love," caused range of laughter. So didhis second item "Bed, beautiful bed". After another comic "My youngest son," by Mr. Jury, Mr. Reed gave a clever conjuring exhibition, Mr. Riggs following with a laughable comic "Do ra me," and later with "It's all right in the summer." Messrs. Todd and encored. Both singers possess strong voices, which blended admirably. Their second effort was "Alice, where art thou?" Mr. Greener's The insufficiency of the accommodation at | rendering of "The farmyard" stamped him a

> Williams' "Long live the King" and Mr. Oxberry's fine rendering of "the Soldier's toast." It now only remains to be said that Messrs. Atkins and Warrener worked hard and well as accompanists; that Mr P. P. J. Wodehouse was most sympathetic chairman and that the following a mmittee have every reason to be satisfied with the result of the entertainment :-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

W. G. Caygill; Members, Messrs. Atlee,

Jackson, Winter, Wills, Clarke, Apol, Mundy,

Unwin, Edwards, Wilden, Davis, Roby and

The M.M. str. Oceanies, with the next French mail, left Saigon on Friday, the 4th inst., at

5 a.m., for this port. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra arrived at Mapila yesterday morning, the 4th Jan. The Mogul Line str. Macduff left Singapore on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on cocentric.

The Diadem returned from her cruise in the TEIEGRAMS.

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DISASTROUS FIRE AT PORTSMOUTH DOCKY RD,

London, January 4th. A\_fire\_occurred\_at\_the\_gunwharf, Portsmouth, which occasioned damage to the extent of a quarter of a

> ANOTHER RUSSIAN ASSASSINATION.

London, January 4th. General Launitz, prefect of St. Petersburg, has been assassinated.

GERMAN SHIPPING DISPUTE

London, January 4th. Bremen shipowners have compelled heir officers to withdraw from the

> FRANCO-BRITISH EXPOSITION.

London, January 4th. Count Nanneville has cut the sod for the Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherdsbush which is to cover 140

GERMAN POLITICS.

Loxnos, January 4th. German opinion is adverse to

Count Buelow's manifesto, only the Centre Socialists being partially satisfied. A great increase in the number of Socialist members is predicted.

THE MOROCCAN TROUBLE

LONDON, January 4th. The Morocco tribes are submitting

SINGAPORE GOVERNMENT SALARIES.

SINGAPORE, January 4th. It is rumoured that the Governor

SINGAPORE PUISNE JUDGE-. sHIP.

SINGAPORE, January 4th. It is reported that Mr. Scrcombe Smith has accepted the Straits Puisne Judgeship.

On inquiry at the Colonial Office, our representative was informed by the Hon. Mr. Sercombe Smith that he was not in a position to give any information.

REUTER'S SERVICE!

TH "AWA MARU."

LONDON, January 2nd. An attempt to float the Awa Maru has ailed, but another will be made to-day, after which, if necessary, the Spring tides will be waited for.

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, January 2nd.

The famine in Russia is gaining in extent and intensity; hunger and typhus ar spreading rapidly in several provinces, and reports from various parts announce the Oxberry's duet "Excelsior" was bearfily failure of the winter crops owing to the cold and drought.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

LONDON, January 2nd.

King Edward through Sir Francis Knollys, in reply to a congratulatory telegram from turn at the entrance before they could secure a Mr. Turner in his "When I think of the Echo de Paris earnestly hopes that the sent at the table. There was an unusually large | you," Other items which were well received warm feeling of friendship existing between

FRANCE.

London, January 2nd. General Picquart has started for Biserta President, Mr. A. C. Langley; Secretary, Mr. with a large staff, on an important mission in connection with the defences of the port.

> objection to the universe but only a wild objection to some isolated point in it—to the mest in it, to the wine, to the habit of rejuicing at Christmas. But he may be something far greater-a man who at every turn sees through our smug civilisation to the barbarity and licentiousness on which it is founded. It is not normal to see through so much : such a man is

SUPREME COURT. Friday, January 4th.

IN BANKBUPTCY.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF Justice).

CHUNG SHUN-KOO'S AFFAIRS. His Lordship delivered his reserved decision regarding the admission of certain proofs in the debtor's estate. He said The question I have to decide is whether the proof of the Tak Tai Oil shop in respect of the difference on two contracts for the purchase of oil, entered into allowed to stand. In the first place I am into as alleged, and were not, as was suggested, bogus contracts. The only question therefore left is whether they were gambling contracts, and so invalid. I am quite clear that so far as no intention either to take or to insist on | Colony. delivery of the oil. A very exhaustive and closely reasoned cross-examination of Chan Hun-ping, the managing partner of the Tak Taishop, with | nephew and uncle. It was not a petition, be whom the contracts were entered into, failed to regretted to say, presented in good faith for elicit anything which would lead me to the conclusion that so far as the first contract is concerned it was any other than a bons fide contract for delivery of oil on the part of the firm; un exceptionally large one it is true, but the manager's statements as to how he proposed

supply the 11,000 gallons can, I think, be accepted. He could not have supplied the whole at any one time, even with the fourteen days' notice which the contract required, but though I cannot find any decision on the question, I am fairly clear that where a contract is to take a large quantity of goods by installments during a long period of time, there is no breach if the whole cannot be supplied at any one time within that period. With regard to the second contract for 10,000 gallons, I am not quite so clear; and I think different principles govern it. To adopt the simple illustration referred to during the argument: if a debtor has ordered a suit of clothes from a tailor and bankruptcy supervenes to prevent the contract being carried out, the tailor can prove on the rise in price of cloth, then the question whether the tailor has himself entered into

in the way he has done was fully justified. In Original Jurisdiction. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF

JUSTICE).

MOTION TO WIND UP CLUB LUSITANO. Considerable interest was centred in the motion brought before his Lordship by Mr. Slade for the winding up of the Club I usitano. the (ourthouse being nearly full of members of the Portuguese community.

Mr. M. W. Siade, instructed by Mr. C. D. formerly? Wilkinson (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), appeared for the petitioners; Hon Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow) and Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, represented a body of shareholders, while another body of shareholders was represented by Bir Henry now members were lower in social status Berkeley, instructed by Mr. J. Scott Harston than those who were members when Mr. of Mesers, Ewens and Harston) Mr. H. G. C. Romano belonged to the Club. The Bailey (of Mesars, Johnson, Stokes and Master) question of lack of revenue could be met

the Club The petitioners, A. G. Romano, and J. J. Leiria, con-ul general and vice consul for Portugal respectively, set forth in their petition that the Club was formed in 1892 and registered under the Companies Ordinance. The Club was commenced in order to promote social intercourse, etc., between members of the Portuguese community. It had a capital of \$18,000, divided into 360 shares of \$50 each, of which the patitioners held 116. Disputes arose about three years ago between one body of shareholders, certain members of another body of shareholders and them a chance. other members. These disputes continued and led to certain shareholders ceasing to frequent the Club and eventually resigning. Quite recently an attempt was, made by those in | in the Club, and that it is going to pieces. The authority to exclude certain members from the proper thing to do would be to reconstitute it. Club and legal action followed. The costs of he hearing was adjourned. these proceedings were ordered to be paid by the Club and its directors. The Club possessed no funds available for such a purpose, and the directors were not empowered to raise a loan. and certain shareholders objected to disposing at St. Petersburg between Mr. Motono and Mof any of the Club's assets for the purpose. For Goubastoff, but declines to give details. It sometime the expenses of the Club have declares, however, that these negotiations are exceeded its earnings, and the Club distinct from those which are being conducted at have no means of paying their debts Tokyo for indemnifying the Russian tishery com-Other shareholders holding 105 shares were punies at Sakbalin. The Novoe Vremya neveralso desirous of winding up, but the petitioners and these shareholders combined did not hold sufficient shares to pass the necessary resolution to wind up. I he petitioners, therefore, asked that the Club should be wound up under the provisions of the Companies Ordinance of 1865, and that all necessary directions be given the worthlessness of the Russian Consuls in by the Court.

Mr. Slade stated that the Club Lusitan/o was formed in 1892 to carry out the object set out in the memorandum of association. Sometime last Autumn a judgment with costs was given against the Club, and it was also brought home to the directors that they had been contravening the law by supplying refreshments in the Club. The Company of the Club was a different body entirely to the social Club, and shareholders in the Company were not necessarily shareholders in the Club and vice versa. In consequence of this state of facts it became apparent that the Club could only sell liquors under a licence as a public house, and with that shop and Chung Shun-koo, is to be | finally they closed the bar; and, in consequence of that, it was impossible for the company carrysatisfied that the two contracts were entered ing on the Club to make it pay. Under the articles of association the Club had no power to borrow, the consequence being that although the Club was possessed of considerable property it was unable to raise money to pay is debts. Chung Shun-ken was concerned they were Counsel asked his Lordship to take into conspeculative and that he intended to realise a sideration that in the Club, as at present conprofit by resale under the clause in the con- stituted, dissensions were rife among members, tracts, and not to take delivery. But that is that a substantial body of the Portuguese comnot sufficient. In order that the proof should munity would have nothing to do with the be disallowed, it must be shown that the con- Club, the directors of which went so for as to tracts were contracts for differences only, expel the Portuguese Consul-General four years that is, that both parties entered into them | age. The Club really could not carry on its with that object in view, and with business on account of the liquor laws of the

> Sir Henry Berkeley said the petition was presented by Messrs, Leiria and Romanothe purpose of promoting the object for which the Lusitano Club was formed. It was not presented to enable the Club to be constructed on a better basis. He suggested from facts appearing in the affidavits that the polition was the result of feelings arising from the expulsion of Mr. Romano some four years ago; and that Mr. Leiris, possessing 108 of the 116 saures, owned between him and Mr. Romano, had taken advantage of the unfortunate disputes lately arising in the Club to foment the friction, and then presented the petition. Mr. Flade-I don't think my learned friend

should make positive accusations of fact against any individual unless there is some evidence. Sir Henry Berkeley - The cases are quite clear. If the Court is not satisfied the application is made bonn fide, it will dismiss the petition. It is more than a suggestion that this is not a bona fide application in the interests of the Portuguese community. Proceeding, he said that Mr. Leiris, if the Club was wound up, would be a very large pecuniary benefor the loss of profit. But, if the debtor has ficiary. This company was not formed with ordered a thousand suits which he clearly has no the object of patting money into anybody's use for, and if he intends merely to speculate pocket; it was for the recreation of the Portuguese gentlemen of this community. If a liquor licence were taken out it would go a the contract speculatively, may, I think, be long way toward paying the expenses of the determined by ascertaining what steps he has Club. When the bar was run before there taken to fulfil the contract should be becalled came a time when the price of drinks was inon to do so. I have doubts whether the Tak creased. When some young gentlemen's sods-Tai did make sufficient preparation of solar this waters were and a rest of the contract; but the curious part of the case is that appeared to have made use of some unparliathe bargain money, \$1,200, was paid on the second | mentary language. The directors wanted to and not on the first contract, which certainly punish these recalcitrant young members, and recommends a five per cent increase gives it an air of bons fide, and I think turns now refused to take out a licence. The the scale in favour of admitting the proof. The unfortunate retirement of Mr. Romano from the Club seemed to have made it. not so action of the trustee in testing these contracts fashionable, not so distinguished. But he left four years ago and stil the bar made profits. Mr. Slade put it to his Lordship that because Mr. Romano-was expelled the result was that the Club was no longer regarded favourably by the Portuguese community. He left in 1902, but for the three following years there was no diminution of members. If they had now tumbled down, the cause was not to be ascribed to the retirement of Mr. Romano.-Does Mr. Slade think that the members of the Portuguese Club to day are a lower class than

> Mr. Slade-If my friend asks me to say so, I say certainly.

Sir Henry Yerkeley-That's a gratuitous

insult to the Portuguese community. Continuing, he said there was no reason for stating that the gentlemen who were watched the case on behalf of the directors of by the directors applying for a licence and getting a productive source of revenue. The Club had gone on for 40 years after opening with eclat, and it would have been much more patriotic of Mr. Leivia if, instead of endeavouring to close the Club, he would help by paying a small sum towards the licence. Counsel suggested that his Lordship should dismiss the petition. The opposing parties could go back, shake hands and make friends. His Lordship-They have shown no desire

> to do that. Sir Henry Berkeley-No, my Lord; but give

His Lordship-I shouldn't dismiss the petition. I can only suspend it. From the proceedings one can see there are two factions

The Foreign Office has informed the Novoe Vremya that negotiations on the subject of the Fishery Convention with Japan are proceeding theless contends that the Japanese have succeeded in deferring the latter in order to play off the settlement of transient claims against the acquisition of lasting concessions, and again denounces the incompetence of the Russian representative at Tokyo. The Novoe Vremya also devotes a long article to a demonstration of

#### POLICE COURT.

Fridsy, January 4th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZBLAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A FEROC OUS DOG. Esther Oliver, of the New Travellers Hotel. was summoned for keeping a ferocious dog. Inspector Ritchio stated that the dog had

bitten a boy on the 20th December and he had been ten days in the hospital. It had also bitten Mr. P. d'Agostini on the third of the same month.

. His Worship-What have you to say? You know a dog is only entitled to one bite. Defendant-Yes; can it be settled by com- Pestonji, (11) A. N. Other. pensation? I do not wish to destroy the dog.

His Worship-You must compensate the boy. will it be sufficient to muzzle him!

deg does not look very ferocious.

Defendant-He is a very good house dog. Inspector Ritchie-I have received orders to press this charge, as the dog is dangerous. The Doputy Superintendent thought the dog Lyson.

ought to be destroyed. His Worship-Has it bitten anybody else? Defendant-No. I have had it for four years, and this is the first trouble I have had.

Mr. d'Agostini, who had had his log dressed at the hespital, did not ask for compensation, and his Worship discharged defendant with a caution on paying \$5 compensation to the boy.

LICENSING OFFENCE. You Wo, of the compradore's shop, 111 Queen's Road East, was fined \$10 for selling liquor without an appropriate licence. He had failed to take out a licence this year, but continued selling liquore.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POTTER MAGISTRATE).

RICSHAS AND HORSE TRAFFIC. Mr. H. Logan, of 4 Austin Avenue, Kowloon. summoned a ricsha coolie for not observing the

rules of the road. It appears that Mr. Logan was driving to his buggy along Robinson Road when the defendant either took fright at his approach or wilfully got in front with his ricsha. Inspector Langley said the coolies were not accustomed to horse traffic. That was the first case of the kind, Fined \$3. CHARGING EXCESSIVE FARE.

The master of S.S. Tientsin summoned the owner of a sampan for demanding more than the legal fare on January: 2nd. Complainant stated that when he and another man wanted to get to the ship between one and two o'clock in the morning the man in charge demanded two dollars to take them to the Tientsin, tre bad previously obtained two dollars from two Germen officers who were in the sampan. On getting to the ship he paid the man a dellar, so that be got \$3 in all, instead of \$1.20, which was the legal fore.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$5, and thanked the master and his companion for coming up | J. Clarke; Backs, H. L. Garrett and G. E to the Court to presecute. If others would do Morrell; Half Backs, H. C. Gray, E. the same the practice would be stopped. CROWN OR PRIVATE PROPERTY.

O. F. Ribeiro, of the China Import and I xport Banking. Company, was summoned by the Building Authority for having on the 20th December exhibited a show case at the east end of Queen's Road Central in Duddell Street which encroached on Crown land. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, for the defence, asked for an adjournment in order to make application to the P.W.D. for permission to use the place for the purpose required. The show case was a small one containing post cards and was hung on the wall. For five or six years, he understood, the premises had been used for a similar purpose, and he wished to know if the premises were private property. If so, the exhibition of the case was legal. If it were not private property, then he would apply for the required permission.

-Remanded for a week.

#### THE F RST PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY.

In reference to the first Philippine Assembly, Mr. Fiske Warrell, writing from 8, Mount Vernon-place. Boston, Mass.,—"From this a reader would naturally infer that the Filipines are about to make their own laws and that the Philippine Commission is to disappear as a lawmaking body. In other words, a liberal autonomy is to be conferred like that of Australia, or Canada, within the British Empire. The facts are otherwise, and it is to be regretted that The hospitality of its columns to a statement so misleading. Section 7 of the Act of Congress, approved July 1st, 1902, provides:- That two years after the completion and publication of the census, in case such condition of general and complete peace, with recognition of the authority of the United States, shall have continued in the territory of said islands no Commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to a popular Assembly of the people of said territory in the Philippine Islands, which shall be known as the Philippine Assembly. After said Assembly shall have convened and organized, all the legislative power heretofore conferred on the Philippine Commission in all that part of said islands not inhabited by Mores or other non-Christian tribes shall be —the Philippine Commission and the Philippine Assembly. Under this system, the Philippine Commission, which, on the one hand, is still to retain the full executive power, can, on the other han , as the legislative Upper House, checkmate every move of the Assembly, or Lower House, and can thus continue to defeat the popular will. The Commission is a body of eight men, all appointed by the President of the United States and removable at his pleasure. The Filipinos, Tare asking for the bread of selfgovernment and this is the stone that is being served up to

#### LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

The following teams will meet in a match to-morrow, commencing at 1.15. p.m.:-Over 30. (1) Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, (2) Major H. E. Lowis, 119th Inf., (3) Capt. R. E. E. Kriekenbeck, 119th Inf., (4) Major E. W. R. Stephenson, 3rd Midd., (5) H. R. Phelips, (6) R. E. O. Bird, (7) A. Mackenzie-

S. Robinson, (11) A. N. Other. Under 30. (1) W. C. D. Turner, (2) E. A. Fowler, (3) N. H. Rutherford, (4) Lt. H. E.

119th Inf., (6) Eng.-Lt. Salter, B.N., (7) P. CRAIGENGOWER P. TELEGRAPHS.

The Cruigengower C.C. and the Telegraph Defendant-I do not wish to destroy the dog; Company, will play a cricket match on the ground of the former Club to-day at 2.15 p.m. adopted, His Worship-You must muzzle him. The | The following will represent the Craigengower C.C. :-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Fasa, A. O. Brawn, J. D. Kinnaird, L. A. Hose, E. Irving. S. E. Green, R. Pestonji, R. B. Cooper, G. Evans and J. Craik. Reserve :-- C. H

#### LEAGUE CRICKET.

CIVIL BERYICE P. R.O.A. The following team has been selected to represent the Civil Service to-day in this match: Mesers, H. T. Jackman (Capt.), F. A. Biden, E. B. Reed, L. E. Brett, Hon. Dr. J. Atkinson, P. T. Lamble, L. Bolton, G. Woodcock, P. R. Adams, Bullcek, and A Tucker, Reserve: -- Mr. Chawkley. Umpire :-Mr. W. H. F. Smith.

H. K.C.C. "A" r. H.K., POLICH. The following will represent H.K.C.C. " A in this match on the Naval ground (by kind permission) this afternoon at 2.15 p.m. :- H. W Colomb, R.N., Lt. Dodgson, R. R., S. Robinson, R.N.R., T. C. Gray, S. Moore, H. H. Tayler, B. F. Chapman, E. G. Ferguson, Rev. H. R. Wells, A. N. Other and S. O. Else.

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. The following have been chosen to play for the Club versus Y.M.C.A. at Happy Valley, to-day (Saturday). Kick off, 4.15 p.m. :- Goal Humphreys and A. Morfey; Forwards, W. H. Williams, R. Miller, J. MacG. Weston, R. R. Turner and J. Mead. Referee :- P. S. Jameson. HONGKONG FOOTBALL CHALLENGE SHIELD. The following are the entries for this season's

FOOTBALL

H.M.S. "King Alfred" 'H.M-S. " Diadom-" Hongkeng Ragby Club Hongkong Football Club "A" Co. 3rd: Middlesex Rog. " F" Co. 3rd Middlesex Reg. "G" Co. 3rd Middlesex Reg.

Royal Engineers Royal Artillary  $\mathbf{Y}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{C}, \mathbf{A}$ . Lusitano F. C. R.A.M.C.

competition :-

### YACHTING.

Corinthian Yacht Club fixtures for to-morrow Commodore's Cup race. One design, Course: Kowloon Rock (starboard), Meyer's last buoy (port), Lyemun Beacon (port), 10 miles.

First Club Motor Boat race. Course: From Club House, Lyemun beacon (starboard, and back, seven and a bulf miles. Starting gun at 3

Starting gun goes at 10,45 a.m.

### WEDDING.

The wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral on Thursday of Mr. Herbert R. P. Times should have been misled into affording the Haucock, of Messrs, Sheway, Tomes and Co., and Miss Mary Isabelle Stobart, daughter of Mr. D. W. Stobart, of Palice Court, Loudon. The ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, assisted by the Rev. G. A. Bunbury, was witnessed by a large and fashion. able congregation. The bride was given away inhabited by Moros or other non-Christian by her brother, Mr. James Douglas Stebart. tribes . . . the President shall direct said who made the journey from London for that special purpose. She were a white satiu princess dress, with old Limerick luce, and white satin court train. Her ornaments included a diamond and turquoise pendant and a diamond brooch the presents respectively of the bridegroom and Mr. Sidney Hancock. As bridesmaids she had four little girls, Misses Moxon, D. May, vested in a Legislature consisting of two Houses | Margaret Stewart Lockhart, and Betsy Slade, while her train was held by the two little sons of Commodore Williams, Mr. Harry Hancock, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. A reception was held afterwards at the residence of Mr. Sidney Hancock, at 10 Queen's Gardens. Mrs. Stewart Lackhart and a sister of the bridegroom undertook the duties of hostesses. The happy couple left by the German mail for the north, the honeymoon to be spent in Shanghai

and Peking.

#### BOYCOTT REVIVED.

AMERICAN PROMISES UNKEPT: CANTONESE ANGRY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Canton, January 2nd. The Chinese boycott of American goods has taken a new lease of life. The Boycott Union here received a cablegram from the Chinese merchants at Portland (Oregon), stating that a (8) H. W. Woodward, (9) C. E. Morrell, (10) the meeting of Congress the question of of the emigration laws, etc., were not brought

illtreatment of the Chinese and the modification up as promised. On receipt of the telegram a Stanger-Lenthes, I.M.s., (5) Lt. J. M. G. Taylor, I meeting was convened at the Kwong Chai Hospital to discuss what methods of retaliation Jacks, (8) J. Hall, (9) J. H. Chalmers, (10) R. should be adopted. Thousands of people attended the meeting and MacLat Shup, one of the former hoyoott leaders, was elected to take the chair. He first read the telegram and then proposed 12 resolutions which were passed and

> The first was a decision to devise means to make the boycett effective; no American goods whatever to be bought.

> The second was to establish a depot in the city in which all the morebants and dealers are to deposit their stocks of American goods for disposal as may be deemed expedient—as entailing least loss.

The third resolution related to venue of regular meetings and the provision of pormanent ų idgaartera.

sings and to engage men to sing them every: where in public, so as to propagate and spread the boycott feeling.

The fourth agreed to prepare anti American

Resolution No. 5 provided for the publication of a book detailing the illtreatment of Chinese in America.

The sixth arranges to post copies of the telegram from Portland in all conspicuous positions possible. In the seventh, the newspapers are ordered to refuse advertisements of American goods

and the public requested not to subscribe to any paper publishing such, All present agreed in No. 8 to post notifications on their own doors to the effect that they

would not buy or use American goods, and recommending students and others to advocate a like abstention. The next was to cable the Portland merchants

enquiring if they had wired to other places in China, with a view to repair ing any omissions. The tenth resolution decided dates for further meetings, two more to be held immed ately. The eleventh was an omnibus resolution: it | engineering experts regarding the routes and

invites the co-operation of the thirty principal guilds, giving them responsibility for the boycott if they will take it; agrees to petition Viceroy Chou Fu to forbid Chinese labourers to go to Panama; and decides to memorialize through him the Central government to vigorously re-open the emigration question with the American Minister.

Finally, Mr. Li Shew King was appointed secretary of the Boycott Union.

I hear that the American Consul has asked the Vicercy to prohibit these meetings and this propaganda. On January 1st the Police called at the Kwong Chai Hospital and said no more meetings must be held. On the same day Deputy Chu posted a proclamation at the Hospital, by the Kwangchow Prefect, against such meetings. There was a meeting next day, but the chairman read out the proclamation, and pending representations to the Viceroy, the meeting was adjourned sine die.

REVIEW OF EXCHANGE, BAR SILVER AND BANK RATE OF DISCOUNT FOR 1906.

(BY MG. TH. CHRISTIANI).

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CHINESE RAILWAY COMMIS-SIONER'S VISIT TO MALAYA.

\$500,000 SUBSCRIBED IN SINGAPORE. Some time ago, we [Straits Times] called attention to the presence in Singapore of His Excellency Cheng Pac-seng, Director of Railways in the Province of Fokien. This Chinese official is on a tour among his compatricts in Malaya for the purpose of arousing their interest in the railway schemes now in course of promotion in the Fokian Province, and if all we hear is true he has succeeded admirably in his mission.

In Singapore alone, in spite of the outery about "hard times," Cheng is reported to have obtained subscriptions for no less than 100,000 shares. As each share is valued at \$5-we do not know if this is local currency, or the Chinese dollar, of varying degrees of flueness now being turned out in the various provincial mints of China, or the convenient, but fastdisappearing. Mexican coin—the amount collected in Singapore amounts to \$500,000. This ought to satisfy this peripatetic delegate of Chinese mandarindom, and, if the money is well laid out, the Straits Chinese may lay the flattering unction to their souls that they have borne no inconsiderable share in the reform of their Fatherland and its development by means of rapid transportation.

His Excellency left Singapore on the 8th instant for Penang. We are informed that he will spend three weeks in perambulating the Native States in search of further subscriptions. From Penang he travels to Rangoon and upon, his return to Singapore, will go on to Java. His mession terminates there, and he will then return to China via

While in Singapore, Cheng sent out broadcast an "Express," printed in Chinese explaining the object of his mission and soliciting financial support. The document is too long to reproduce in our columns, but the following is a summary of its principal

"During the past ten years, the Chinese resident in China have awakened to a sense of the importance of railway construction for the development of the resources of the country, though they are, unfortunately, ignorant of engineering knowledge themselves. The people of the Hokien (or Fokien) Province have just become aware of the necessity for railways throughout the Province, and the accessity for linking up their milway system with those already constructed or contemplated in the Province of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Anhui

and Chekiang. "The Board of Commissioners in Fokien Province, therefore, petitioned the Empero and the Board of Trade to allow the construction of a railway in their Province, under the management of one Mr. Tan Poh-thim (Cheng Pac-seng), who was once, about twenty years ago, a Minister, but who has now retired from official position. This petition was granted. and Mr. Tan Poh-thim, who is reputed to be a man of great experience, has already visited Amoy, Canton and Shanghai to learn aemething of railway management and also to consult

construction of a system in Fokien. "Having obtained this information attended a meeting, in the Province, of representatives of the Board of Trade and the Board of Commissioners (This latter body seems to be some sort of Board of Directors or Company promotors .- Ed. Straits Times) At this meeting, it was decided that the Company should be Joint Stock Compa y. Mr. Tan Poh-thim stated at this meeting that judging from the products of the Province and the possibilities of development of its natural resources, there was likely to be sufficient business for a railway line, and he had no reason to doubt that it could be constructed by them and be made just as lucrative an enterprise as railways were in other

"Mr. Tan Poh-thim is now in Singapore sacking to collect the interest of the Chinere residents in the scheme he is promoting, and he asks them to come forward and give it their support by purchasing shares in the Company. But he is here not only to dispose of shares but to ask your advice and to learn more about railway management and railway construction.

weather four years.

The prison chaptein, the teacher under whom he was an efficient help as a singer in the choir of the prison, the inspector, all gave evidence that Voigt was a modest, retiring. and respectable prisoner. His employer at Wismer testified to Veigt's being a brave, honourable, and re'iable workman until the police supervisors drove him out of Mecklenburg, and a movement of concurrence passed

against him.

a mere misprint. The murderer is reported as silver, all thrown about in confusion. The main saying to Mrs. Craik, "If you made a noise I staircase and the vestibule were almost knee-deep will kill you too," so the writer goes on :- in rubbish. It took the valuer three days to

down, and if Mrs. Craik could give any further bank-notes, shares, securities, coins, jewellery, particulars about the voice and pronunciation and silver. there ought to be men in Hongkong who could Bank of England and Bank of Ireland note narrow down the class to whom the murderer were found adhering to old pieces of newspaper, belongs to a small number in comparison with or thrown carelessly aside in wastepaper baskets. the big Chinese population of that Colony. possible the murder was committed by or at the vases, and even in the kitchen utensils.

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nationality are employed at the Docks-Ed., rare old Irieh lace.

any suspicion or imputation what ver, since among the rubbish. evidence was direct that the man was a native. When the lady's other house in St. has been traced into. Chinese territory, and that be in, if possible, a worse condition then the his present location is known; but we do not monsion in Meath, but valuables were not

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THE KOEPENICK COMEDY.

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brilliant premiere, among the favoured persons who had obtained admission being numbers of well-dressed ladio-, offic-rs, lawyers, and eminent members of all professions. The President of the Court gave tone to the proceedings by announcing at the outset that all iden of sensationalism must be excluded, and the

The scene in the Court house recalled a

trial was conducted throughout in a formal and Voigt had nothing of the appearance of an officer about him. He looked like a man who had assiduously earned a hard livelihood at the cobbler's bench, and the visitors were evidently disappointed at his general insignificance and

total absence of any of the traits usually associated with a robber captain. When Voigt began to speak, however, his extreme intelligence revealed itself, and he told his life story in a manuer which undoubtedly influenced Learers in his fovour. He dealt, as he has previously done, with his sime, emphasisad the sincerity of the feelings which would not permit him to injure his fellow citizens, and in accordance with which he had appropriated funds belonging to an impersonal community, and he reiterated his complaints that the police would not allow him to follow a useful calling They harried him from place to place, the authorities of no community wishing to harbour

a man who had once been in prison. The judges took this latter fact into consideration, and made it almost a mitigating ciacum stance, stating that Voigt was a victim o police rules and regulations which seemed in his case to have exceeded legal limits. He was punished for unlawfully wearing a uniform, an offence against public order, robbing citizens of their liberty, fraud, and forgery. The President of the Court, who had conducted the trial with a certain benevolence towards Voigt, went up to him after the sentence was pronounced and said: "May God give you strength to

Voigt was visibly relieved that a sentence was not more severe and that it was not hard tabour. A feeling of pity ultimately pervaded the court room for a man who was evidently inspired with good intentions, but who was unable to escape from the tentacles of police supervision.

through the spectators, when defending counsel mansion that was found to be actually littered sai that Voigt has sinned against society. but that the same society had certainly sinued | Master of the Rolls last month in connection

With Wilhelm Voigt disappears for a time the most interesting type of swindler which the present generation has seen, but the general Dublin impression left is that his talents as a swindler 6d | bave been developed by the police regulations, which would seem to be based on the theory that oace an offender always an offender.

THE DOCK MURDER

estate was valued at over £50,000, a large portion of which was to be devoted to buildling three hospitals fin Dublin, and a valuer was called in to make an inventory of the contents. His report contains some astounding details, Every passage in the house and every room to The Straits Times prints a long sherlook- which access could be obtained was packed with Holmes sort of letter referring to the Dock | parcels of every description, old papers deedmurder, in which the writer deduces much from boxes, valuable pieces of furniture, and old

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Sovereigns were found on the floor of every room. In conclusion. I may suggest that it is on the stairs, and hidden away in tea-cups and

instance of a dock employee, whose profits had There were also large sums represented in been curtailed by the appointment of Mr. uncashed cheques, dated in sore cases upwards of fifty years back.

The writer has deduced that the murderer Plate-chests containing large quantities was a Chinese, but our contemporary appends a of silver were found bidden under great piles of papers, and judging from their appearance. Our correspondent's theory is interesting. they hat been untouched for decades. Large We may say, without any imputation, how-quantities of wearing apparel were also found, ever, that Europeaus of other than British gowns in some instances being covered with

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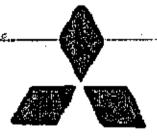
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Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong 4th January; -SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES We have again only a short husiness week to If you suffer from any disease due to an impure report upon, the New Year holidays having state of the Blood, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE ARISING, materially interfered with the market. Rutes you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixtore, generally show no important changes, but close the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This steady in most cases. medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubted-

BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have changed hands during the week at \$825 and Professes to do -- it currenskin and blood diseases. 8920, closing with sales at the former rate; the London rate has improved to £94.10. Nationals have improved to \$50, at which rate shares are in a small demand.

MARINE INSURANCES .-- We have no business to report under this heading, but rates remain stendy at last week's quotations.

FIRE INSURANCES .- We have no business or changes in rates to report, but Hongkougs close rather firmer at 8335. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

on reports of boiter earnings, bave rule! firmer, and buyers are now offering \$283 without inducing holders to part. Indos, influenced by the Shanghai market, have ruled weak, and the latest quotation from the north is Tis. 60, while the local rate is weak at \$85. London quotes China and Manilas have been placed at \$20%, and close firmer at \$21 with buyers. Star Ferries have improved to \$28 for old shares with buyers, but we have heard of no sales, The new issue is quoted at \$181 nominal. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic | REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and placed during the week at \$125 and \$123 closing at the former rate. Luzons remain NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything unchanged and without business. imprious to the most delicate constitution of either

MINING. Raubs have been negotiated at 89. 89h, 894 and \$10, closing easier at 89h, with probable buyers. Charbonnages continue neg.

Docks, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hongkong and Whampes I) cke have ruled stendy at \$145, and close with buyers at that rate few small sales have been made during the week Kowloon Wharves have improved to \$95 with buyers, but we have not heard of any sales. many things without benefit until I took your remedy, Shaughai Docks, roled by the northern market, have been done between \$102 and \$105, closing your wonderful 'Cl rac's Bood Misture, "-June quiet at the I that rate. New Amoy Docks have declined to S154 without sales. Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS,-Hong-

kong Lands, after further sales at \$106 and \$107, close with buyers at the latter rate, and probably a higher rate would be paid. Humphreys are enquired for at the improved rate of \$111, but shares are not forthcoming except at a further advance. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

COTTON MILLS. - With the exception of Ewes, which have advanced to \$64, we have nothing to

MISCELLANEOUS - China Providents have changed hands at \$91, and closs steady at that, Green Islands have been placed at \$21 and \$211. closing steady at S?l. Loss, after small sales at \$230 are wanted at the rate. South China Morning Pos's have advanced to \$24 with small sales. Stenm Water Boats and Watkins have s llers af quotations. We have nothing further

THE RECRUDESCENCE OF SECRE SOCIETY RISINGS.

A Kinking dispatch reports a rising of secret society men at Pinghainny (where Seng Kung-pao's coal mines are) and that this city being close on the Kiangsi-Hunan borders the de peradoes of the latter province have also joined their Kiangsi brothren. The secret societies concerned are said to be the "Kelao," or Brothers Society, and the "Tatao Hui" and "Siantan Hui," or Great Sword and Small sword societies. As there are no floods nor failure of the crops in the two provinces above noted, famine could not have been the cause would withdraw no word, and another Socialist, of the rising. It is further reported pointing to the Imperial Party, exclaimed, that the rising will increase to the "There sit the criminals!" The Vice-President's dimensions of a rebellion, if troops, be not speedily sent to quell it, as it is computed that there are something like 4,000 men con- suspended. Then Herr Bobel made his voice cerned, nearly one-half of whom are armed with breech loading rifles. Unlike the usu-l custom of rebels who bind their heads with either red or yellow turbans the Pinghsiang insurgents. wear white turbans, while each band or company flaunts a banner bearing on it the legend "Keh-ming." or Anti-Monarchy (also translated Republic"). This gives rise to the rumour that the "Red Republican" leader the notorious D." Sun Yat-sen is also in Pingheiang heading the movement.—Peking Times.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymn 611. Chant Benedictus, Hymns 270 and 482 m. Children's Servic in Peak Church 4 p.m. Sunday School at Union Church, in British School, Kowloon, and at Quarry Bry (3.30). p.m. Worship, Hymns 17, 495, 484 and 267. Monday to Saturda, Week of Unite! Prayer in Y.M.C.A. room 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Club. Lecture by Mr. J. L. cPherson, "Through Canada with a Camera" lantern illustrations. Friday 3 30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party. 8:p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Sr. Perer's Council, Queen's Road, West, 2nd Sunday after Christmas. Morning Prayer 11 a.m .- Venite, Alcock; To Deum, Woodward; Hymns, 25, 89, 357 and 223. Holy Communion;

12.15. Evening Prayer 6.30. Cantate, Crotch; Deus, Hopkins; Hymns, 29, 88, 331 and 30. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashere to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided.

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HEATED DEBATE IN THE REICHSPAU.

The placedity that has hitherto characterised the debate on Colonial affairs, in the Reichstag was disturbed on December 1st by a scene which recalled the stormy sittings connected with the passing of the Tariff Reform Bill.

The speeches on the three previous days had shown that the majority of the Reichstag was fairly satisfied with the results attained by months of agritation and was willing to await the fulfilment of the promises of reform made by the Government. The attendance, both of members and the public, at the debates, proved that greater interest in Colonial matters had been ar used, and the new Director of the Colonial Department had evidently secured the confidence of the leading parties, with the exception of the Speinl Democrats. The important speech delivered on Friday by Herr Erzberger, the-Banjamin of the Centre Party, whose brilliant offerts have contributed so largely towards compelling the Government to revise its methods of Colonial administration, was noteworthy for its masterly manner of dealing with the whole situation. It was a sensation in that it held the House entranced for over two hours by manifesting talent and industry in treating a difficult subject, and as a magnificent piece of oratory, and was universally acknowledged as such.

Herr Bebel, the Social Democratic leader, however, who was the first speaker yesterday, produced a sensation of another kind. He comnenced in a poorly attended House, which showed that the Jupiter Tonans of the Socialist Party is ceasing to be as great an attraction as formerly, and with only Herr Dernburg on the Government benches.

In his opening remarks he sought to denude Herr Erzherger of some of the glory he has gained, and then dealt with the new Colonial Director, towards whom, he said, the Socialist Party cherished the greatest mistrust. Herr Dernburg, he contended, has not the strength to fight against the tradition which rules in a Government Department. Only the co-opera-·ion of the Reichstag, he maintained, can bring order into the Colonial Administration. "We are ready," he continued, "to presecute a Colonial policy if it is undertaken with a noble object; but you—(pointing to the Government B enches)-prosecute it as conquerors,

oppressors, and exploiters." All this was listened to with ever-decreasing attention, although the Socialist leader was unusually vivacious in his fulminations. Scant int-real was also shown when Herr Bebel unrolled the whole question relating to the dismissal from the Government service of Dr. art Peters, and even when he charged the Government with protecting Colonial officials whose actions were universally condemned by public opinion. The House gradually assumed a listening attitude when he reviewed the mindoings of Herr von Putkamer while Governor of the Cameroons, and his anbasquent revela-

tions were made in intense silence. The charges brought by Herr Berel against German officers and non commissioned officers in the German colonies will, if proved to be true, rank Germany with the Congo State in the perpetration of atrocities. They produced an outbreak of "Shame! ' from the Socialists and violent expressions of opinion from all sides of

It was not, however, until Herr Bebel, r turning to the case of Dr. Peters, accured Herr Arendt, a member of the Imperial Party, of abusing his position as a member of the Reichstag to assist in rehabilitating Dr. Peters, and to obtain the removal of the Colonial official who worked up the case against Dr. Peters that the Vice-President intervened. He forbade Herr Bebel to bring such accusations against a member of the House, whereupous tremendous commetion ensued, during which Herr Bebel shouted that he bell was unheeded and the uprear became so great that it seemed as if the sitting must be heard above the tumult, saying: "All the calls to order in the world cannot obliterate the fact of corruption," and on Count Ballostrem assuming the Presidential chair quiet was

Herr Areadt defended himself in the few personal remarks permitted him, and announced his intention of dealing fully with the subject on Monday,

Herr Bebel's speech has somewhat influenced public opinion, and several papers this morning express abated confidence in the promises of the Government to introduce reforms. In Government circles the impression prevails that the efforts of the new Colonial Director will be seconded by all parties in the Reichstag except the Extreme Liberals and the Social Democrats, and that the latter have already lost the battle.

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Jan,-Vladivostock 22nd Dec and Chefoo 31st, General.—Hamburg-Amerika Linie. DIADEM. British cruiser, 11,000, Umpeville, 4th January-from Batavia. PARLAT, German str., 1,300, H. Domes, 4th

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DEPARTURES.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Benarty reports: Strong head winds and high sens-were encountered all the passage.

The British str. Changsha reports: Strong moreover winds with high seas until 3rd Jan. thence to arrival fine smooth sea.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER. Dec. 12, Dutch str. Sindoro, Guthrie, Dec. 12, from Batavia for Rollerdam. Dec. 13, British str. Den of Ogil, Henning. Dec. 13, from Batavia for Merseilles. Dec. 14. Luich str. Tantalus. Koudenberg, Dec. 14, from Batavia for Amsterdam. Dec. 14, Dutch str. Wills, Bagehus, Nov. 1,

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JAPAN	TJILATJAP	Ger. str	k. w.	E. Schipper		To-morrow.
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SHANGHAI VIA SWATON, MAOT & LOUGHON SHANGHAI	Kwongsang	Brit. str	-	W. P. Baker	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	On 9th inst., at 4 P.M.
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SHANGHAI	ARCADIA,	Brit, str. 🖘	<u></u>	A. L. Valentini	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 11th inst.
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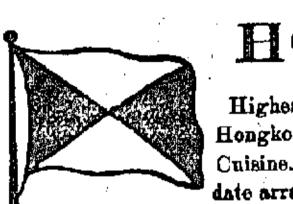
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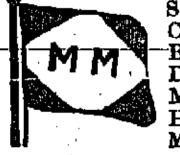
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SHANGHAI			
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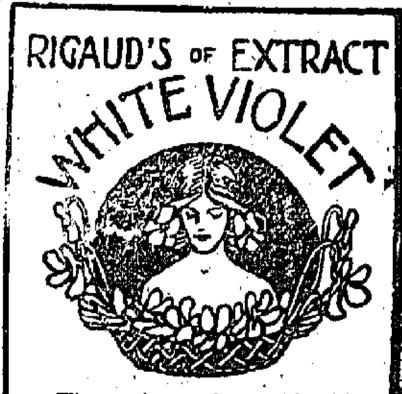
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;	Luzon Sugar	\$100	\$21, seilers					
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		ng, January 4th.	AKI MARU, Japanese str., 3,995, M. Yagi, 31st		
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ra	\$200	\$120.	AMERICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip Going, Ist January—San Francisco via Ports 30th Nov., General.—Toyo Kisen		
kong & S'hai. nal B. of China	1	\$825, sellers London, £94.10 ₹43, buyers	Kausha.  Amoy, British str., 663. H. Plambeck, 14th December—Amoy 13th Dec., General.—		
sbestos E. A forneo Co ight & P. Co rovident,	\$12 .\$t0	\$7, sellers \$10, sellers \$16, \$9,25, rules & sel,	ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W., T., nbert, 9th Dec.—Bangkok 29th Nov., Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire.		
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arm nd Wharves— d Wharr & O	\$6 \$50	\$164. \$95, buyers	CHIYUEN, Chinese str. 1,177, C. Stewart, 1st January - Shanghai 28th Dec., General.— Chinese, Dakota, American str., 13,305, E. Francke,		
W. Dock Ymoy Dock Thai Dock and	\$61	\$145, buyers \$15,, seriors	3 st Dec.—Seattle via Shanghai 28th Nev., Gener I.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Drufar, Norweginn str., 1,102, J. Bing, 3rd		
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sland Comert.	\$10	\$21, buyers	ELIBABETH RICKMERS, German str., 997, W. B. tefubr, 20th Dec.—Bangkok 13th Dec., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire.		
ug & C. Gas ng Electric Transaya ng Hotel Co ng Ico Co ng Kopo Co	\$100 \$100 \$50 \$25	\$175, buyers \$154, buyers \$215. \$1124. \$230, buyers \$12, sellors	EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R., Archibald, R.N.R., 16th Dec.—Vancouver 27th Nov., Mails and General.—C.P.R. Co., FUKURA MARU, Japanese str., 3,139, K. Mori, 31st Dec.—Moji 25th Dec., Cosl.—Mitsui		
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GERMANIA, German str., 1,000, H. Flugel. 17th December-Sydney 1st November, Copra. -Siemeson & Co. HAILAN, French str., 377, L. Andersen, 3rd January-Pakhoi and Hoibow 1st Jan., Pigs and General, -A. R. Murty. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rozeb, 3rd Jap.-Coast Ports via Swatow 2nd Jan. General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, C. Andersen 3rd Jan.-Chinking 29th Dec., General.-

HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 2nd January-Swatow 1st January, General.-Butterfield & Swire. HELENE, German str., 771, J. Jessen, 3rd Jan .- Hollow 1st January, General .-Jehsen & Co. Hikosan-Maru, Japanese str., 2,382, I. Fukui, 28th December-Moji 23rd Dec., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker, 2nd

January-Saigon 25th December, Rice.-Sander, Wieler & Co. HOPSANG, British str., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 26th December-Hongay 22nd Dec., Coal.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hutchow, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 27th Dec . - Haiphong 25th Dec., Rice - Johsen & Co. KABAFATO MABU, Jap. str., 2,895, K. Yoshimatsu, 16th Dec.—Moji 21st Dec., General - Fukusei Co. Kiangping, Chinese str., 1,222, Bornebe, 2nd January-Chinkiang 28th Dec., General.

Chinese. Rowtoon, German str., 2:326, H. Stehr, 27th Dec.-Chinking 24th Dec. General and · Oil.—Siemssen & Co. KUBICHOW: British str., 1,215. G. Hooker, 10th

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29th Dec., and is expected here on the 7th Jan-December-Manila 28th Dec., General.-The str. Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 1st inst., at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 7th inst. -

The Japanese str. Kashma Maru left Meji on the 2nd inst. for this port, and is due here on The Ben Line str. Benlavig, from Antwerp

and London, left Singapore on the 1st inst. for The str. Talyuan left Sydney on the 21st Dec., and may be exceeded here about the 14th Jan.

The str. Lowther Castle left New York on the 16th Nov., and is due here on or about middle January. The I.G.M. Australian Tine str. Manita left Sidney on Friday, the 21st Dec., at 7 p.m., and

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#### JOHN JAMESON'S JOSS.

IWBITTEN FOR THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS BY C. J. HALCOMBE.

Kneeling upon the bare stone pavement an devoutly knietowing before a very ugly and aschaic idol in the great Buddhist temple of Tung Tze, was a dainty little Chinese maiden: the only worshipper there save a fatherlylooking old priest who flitted silently about in the performance of his time-honoured

.The charming little lady in question, whose name was Loo-fah, was possessed of largedreemy eyes, dark and deep-lashed, and a wealth of black hair which was elaborately dressed in the butterfly style of Far Seechew and decorated with a crescent of white Mek-li blossoms. She was attired in the simple yes picturesque costume of her country, consisting of a loose jacket of light blue brocaded silk, with long bell shaped sleeves, and a divided skirt embroidered at the edges; and her feet-which were naturally small and for a wonder not cramped after the hideous though fashienable golden-lily pattern-were encased in the tiniest shoes imaginable; and her own small fingers had worked the gold-threaded flowers on the

As she knelt there in the dim amber light of that ancient place, surrounded by great solicitude. He had known Loo-fab a long while looked wistfully into his face. and was deeply attached to the child-for she was only a child after all: a child in looks and a child in lore, though a wondrous little woman in many ways.

Poor little Loo-fab, her lot was not altogether an enviable one, although she always seemed happy and contented; for the only relative she had in the world was an old and crotchety stepmother, and between them they eked out a meager livelihood by making bamboo baskets and lantern frames. But their humble abode rested among bright flowers and spreading foliage in which birds warbled merrily all the day and beneath which—as Loo-fah seriously believed - an infinite variety of elves and shoulder, being highly amused brownies disported themselves on the mossy turf during the long silent hours of the summer nights.

She had just lighted a sheaf of joss-sticks, the smoke of which diffused a sweet perfume of saudalwood, and was rising to place this offering upon the altar in front of the idol, when the silence was rudely broken by the loud and irreverent steps of someone entering the building. She gained her feet, and looking round in surprise, saw a young man in European dress standing within the entrance and peoring about him with unabashed cariosity.

He was an Englishman; and, in spite of red bair and a suspiciously ruddy complexion, he might-to use a conventional idiom-have "pessed muster in a crowd" of his own country. men. But to unsophisticated Loo-fab, he appeared simply divine. Nevertheless she was afraid of him; for in spite of the fact that years far beyond the kin of her memory had passed since a foreigner had visited that out-of-the-way place on the Yangtsze river, she had heard strange and terrible stories of the fierce jan-quai from the remote lands of the west. So she instinctively shrank back to where the priest was standing as though for protection; and the old man laid his hand reassuringly upon her shoulder, and they stood together regarding the

intruder with silent curiosity, John Jameson, for such was the Englishman's name, thrust his hands deep into the peckets of his trousers, and, standing with his legs wide apart, whistied softly and returned the ir guze with aggressive solemnity. Then earefully romoving a white rose from his button hole, he stepped forward and offered it to Log-fah.

In a flutter of embarrassment, she looked up in muto appeal to her venerable protector. He, with courteons complacency, nodded his head; idol with the rose which lay withering thereso she made a deep obeisance and accepted the with the sacred memento of that first memorable

... Then, with an ardent smile, the stranger turned on his heel, and looking exploringly around, quietly beat a retreat by the way he had returned from the Haikwan and had gone to bed, come. When he was gone, Loo-fah blushingly buried her nose among the petals of the rose and, after rapturously inhaling its perfume. placed it in her hair and with artless coquetry posed for approval.

the kind old priest stroked her head and telling her that she was a perfect rose-bud, gontly led her towards the entrance. But a sudden thought. struck her, and disengaging her hand she took expense, the doctor from Ichang ordered his the rose out of her hair and went and laid it reverently upon the altar where she had been worshipping. Then returning to the priest she accompanied him out into the bright sunshine, and he stood on the terrace which surrounded fervent hope that she might yet be able to the temple and watched her as she tripped away down the steps and disappeared among a forest | precious to her than her own. of snowy plum-blossoms.

charge of the new Haikwan Station at Tung- house in Islington; and from it alighted a servitude. No, she would not -- and she had her Tze-peeped out from among the umbra- man wrapped in a thick overcont-a man who own way. geous foliage which clothed the hillside looked ill and emaciated—and a diminutive on the northern bank of the great Yangtaze little woman plainly dressed in some dark river. The house stood in a beautiful garden, material and wearing a black straw hat which | the latter gave Loo-fah full instructions as to and commanded a view of surpassing grandeur; did not suit her dark hair, fair complexion and | what she was to do, and contioned her against while just above it, embesomed among clematia large deep-lashed eyes. and plum-blossoms, stood the old-world fane where Loo-fah was wont to pray. But she had arrivals were none other than Loo-fah and not been there lately, for fate had guided her John Jameson. The rea breezes, combined Loo-fah of far Tung-Tze and the old templesteps into the way of the stranger.

he had wooed and won her to himself.

tine meetings and a few twilight rambles answered by a gaunt-looking, sharp featured of old S colow; and where the crescent of white amidst the sylven haunts which surrounded woman whose arms were brie to the elbows and mak li blessoms had once reposed, was a chain Loc-fah's humble home—a brief courtship recked with scap-suds. This was one Mrs. of daise : the only flowers she could get. which was to her a little lifetime of soul- Hall, his widowed sister. A strong odour of thrilling happiness to be ever treasured in her washing pervaded the interior of the house, number of men, women and children lolling deep musing mind, and to him merely a which looked dismal and squalid. romantic and diverting episode—there came a "Hullo," she said to Jameson, by way of with loud guffaws and caustic remarks about day when he went to the old stepmother greeting, eyeing his companion in no very her country people. and bargained for the child as he would have friendly manner, "so you've brought the Chinese With shame flushed face she burried done had he been buying a dog or a piece of woman with you! merchandise. And when at length the woman "Well, what could I do?" he argued apolo- her into the kitchen whence emanated asked Loo fah if she wished to go and live with getically; she's my nurse, you know. You'll a govern of reast fewl and beef; the foreigner, she hung her head shamefacedly find her useful enough." for a moment or two and then, with a look of Loo-fah looked up to her with a wistful concerned, the compact was sealed. For he had her to take some. already stolen her heart away and was the very "No, thanks," was the tart response. "I've

light and hope of her young life. custom he was making the transaction a bind- in the passage, they adjourned to the back ing one by paying the equivalent of his fiancée parlour, and Mrs. Hall busied herself in preparin silver taels, Loo-fah went and packed her-few ing tea. worldly belongings into a toy-like trunk and During the evening Jameson and his sister over her hair to see that it was not attired herself in her best silken gown. She were engaged in close conversation; and Loo- disarranged.

mistress of the bungalow, over the domestic thrift and decorum, ourtailing expenses, seeing that the Chinese boys did their duty during the absence of their master at the Haikwan House, and above all, watching that they did not follow the popular Celestial custom of "squeezing" unmercifully, or, in other words, making undue perquisites at his expense,

people and having been a part of their very hands meekly folded in front of her. religion for countless years, are solemnly revered and believed. And because he was all the world to her, she strove to acquire a knowledge of his own language and was an apt pupil, yet he never troubled to teach her anything beyond the proverbial "pidgin knglish," and this she soon learned. These were indeed the happy haleyon days of her brief life; days which were few enough but which were lived by her with all the zest of tender, trustful youthyouth which was strangely blended with all the nobler qualities of wemanhood.

apon religious matters and silently wondering seemed to be wrong. However, she kept her gnome-like idols, she made a decidedly unique as to whom John Jameson worshipped-since picture; and apparently the old priest thought she had heard vague rumours that the foreigner so too, for he paused in the shadow of a broad | believed only in the Tien Wang or Prince of pillar and regarded her with a smile of paternal Heaven, she sidled closer to Jameson and

"Who belong your joss?" She asked a little diffidently. With grim irony he pointed with the stem of his pipe towards a bottle of brandy which stood before him and from which he had been, as usual, mixing himself liberal potations.

"That belong my joss," he answered; and he

was not far wrong. she clasped her hands together and rising for a house during the day. But in the evening he moment bowed thrice before the bottle. Then reseating herself she regarded it with questioning awe. He approvingly patted her on the

If that was John Jameson's joss, then it should be hers also. For was he not her liege lord and lover and part of her very being? laburuum tree; and when the days And was she not his lawful spouse and the lengthened into Summer Lon-fah pride and joy of his heart? Thus mused poor a little bower beneath the tree, and her little Loo-fab! And next morning, when Jameson had gone to business, she took the precious bottle-which was now empty-and cut of some old boxes and placed before went up to the temple for the purpose of install- it a small table she had found broken among ing it there in an honourable place among the some lumber in a corner of the yard and had

The old priest had not seen her for some time, though he had heard all about her; and as she entered the building, his kindly hear was touched and he went forward and greeted her. "How is it with you, my poor child?" he said gently; for he had not the heart to reprove her. "I hear that you have left your step." mother and have gone to live with the foreigner of the Haikwan."

"Yes, it is true," she said with childish rapture, taking his hand and holding up the bottle for his inspection. "This is my lord John Jameson's joss."

The priest evidently did not think there was anything extraordinary about that, though he had never seen its like before. Taking the bottle in both hands, he examined it with critical solemnity, particularly the label.

"This is an one-eyed joss, my child," he at length observed, sagely squinting down the neck as if looking through a telescope. They then went together and placed it upon

a small altar in front of Tinhow, the Goddess of Mercy; and after burning incense and prayerfully kowtowing before it, Loofah went and fetched some plum-blossoms for decorative purposes, and crowned her new meeting in the temple.

On her way back to the bungalow, she was met by a boy who told her that Jameson had being very ill with fever. Forgetful of all else, she hurried bome to his relief.

That was the end of Loo-fale's summer and the beginning of long\_and weary days-and nights of patient watching by the bedside of In a manner which was of itself a benediction. the sick non. But she never left him and never seemed weary of attending upon him and comforting him; and when, after weeks and mentle of constant anxiety and impoverishing immediate return to England, the faithful little woman brought out the small heard she had saved by her economy, and bravely prepared to fersake her people, and her country in the preserve the life which was infinitely more

A small bungalow just built for the man in a four-wheeler drove up to a mean-looking and lover, and she would not wear the badge of

As the reader has no doubt guessed, these she had intended to wear.

given her the day she left her bome. It was a simple story. After a few clandes. Jameson knocked at the door, and it was bair was dressed in the quaint and pretty style

unspeakable devotion, went and placed her small expression, and with simple courtesy timidly hand confidingly in his; and, as far as she was | held out the precious box of preserved ginger for

no time for eating sweets." Then, while in accordance with Chinese After the cabman had deposited the luggage

then returned to them and with all due reverence fah sat looking on and ruminating upon many There was a rustling of dresses and a paid her parting respects to her stepmother who matters. Poor little woman, it all seemed very babel of voices and laughter, and in another gave her as a doury a small box of preserved strange and gloomy to her. She had always moment Jameson swept into the room with a ginger which had come all the way from Canton heard that foreigners lived in fine bouses and tall handsome young woman leaning on his and had been kept for some important oppasion. had many servants; still she felt truly thankful; arm; and behind him came Mrs. Hall and a Then John Jameson took her hand and led that her John was stranger and that the long goodly company of guests. her away down the bill; and a stalwart coolie journey was over So she bravely and cheerfully | Loo-fah sprang forward to greet him, but brought up the rear with the toy-like trunk determined to serve, bonour and obey him to be gently put her aside and led the lady be

affairs of which she presided with becoming her own room and pointing to a child's cot stand- example. But no one appeared to notice that ing in a corner, began undressing herself. So dowdy little figure. Log-fah did the same ; and vaguely wondering, weary, soon went to sleep,

Next morning she awoke early, for-like most of her country people-she was en But the long peaceful evenings were her early riser; but knowing that she was in especial delights. For then the light of her another person's house she did not like to life would sit with her in a shady nook in the act independently. So furtively peoping from--garden and, while regaling himself with beneath the blankets, she watched the form in diversy brandies and sodas, playfully fondle the other bed; and directly Mrs. Hall got up her and listen to the wonderful old stories she and dressed, she did likewise and then followed loved to tell—those beautiful mystical legends | her downstairs to the kitchen. Feeling uneasy which are interwoven with the lives of her and not answing what to do, she stood with her

> "The fire!" snapped Mrs. Hall, darting vindictive glance at her and pointing to a broken bundle of fire wood lying near the fire place. Loc-fah mechanically picked up two or three sticks and stood looking about her in bewildered manner. For in China they us only small earthen stores for burning charges. and even the best cooks, and those employed

by Europeans, use no other.

The woman snatched the sticks from he and proceeded to light the fire herself; while Loo-fah, eager to make amends, tried t The evening, after she had been pendering assist in the process; but everything she did eyes open and being quick at learning did not have to be told again. From that time forth she rose early and lighted the fires and prepared breakfast and did all her hands found to do. But sometimes her heart would yearn for the summer clime of her native land which she never could hope to see sgain; and then she would steal upstairs to her bedroom, and, kneel ing in front of her small trunk, pray cornestly for there was something very precious in that trunk-something she would not desects e by removing until she could find a fitting place for its reception.

Jameson grew stronger, and after a time he With serious conviction in look and gesture, found employment and was absent from the would sometimes sit with Loo-fah, and that cheered her heart; and she always went to the front window and watched for his home-coming

and ran down the street to meet him. At the back of the house there was a small weed-grown yard containing one solitary heart was joyful when she surveyed her handiwork. Then she constructed a seat there cleaned and mended. Having done this she went to her box and took from it a most cherished possession, and that was nothing more nor less than John Jameson's joss which she had removed from the old temple just before leaving Tung-Tze, and had preserved in pieces of silk and linen. Unwrapping the the officer discreetly withdrew. The burgobottle and placing in it the faded wreck of the rose which her loved one had given her on the day when first they met, she stood it on a sma'l wooden alter inside her bower and deck it with the best weeds she could find; for no flowers grew in that back yard. On Sunday evenings when Mrs Hall -had gone to chapol Jameson would sometimes go and sit with Loo-fab in her favourite retreat; and she noticed that he seemed brighter, happier and more affectionate when he brought with shoemakers to join them in some form of homage him his "joss," and drank from it the amber to the pseudo-captain. The addressends with the liquid it contained—the nectar of the gods, as he | words :- "Long live the cobblers! Down with feld her. . So she prayed to his joss all the more. | the burgomusters."

But she was very much alone, and her heart was often burdened with secret sorrow; for, as time went on. Jameson became colder and more indifferent to her and often spent his evenings aw y from home, generally returning after she and his sister had retired to rest. And when Loo-fah asked the woman where he was, she would invariably point up the road and say that he was tat the other house." Still Loo-fah never complained: she only wondered, being far too loval to harbour eny suspiciou against him, and every succeeding day brought its regular hours of humble toil to divert her mind and wean hor away from harrowing thoughts.

Her love would never change, that was certain. It rose, pure and inviolable, above toil, sorrow, penury, neglect -- a soul-redeeming sacrifice verily acceptable to Heaven. . The evening after a busy day of cooking all

manner of dainties, which had been conveyed to the "other house" Mrs. Hall informed Loo-fab that on the morrow there was going to be a great feast there in honour of Jameson, and that she was to go too and help in many ways.

Loo-fales heart beat high with gladsome expectation, and she could hardly sleep for thinking about this great event. But next morning when Mrs. Hall gave her a clean white apron to weer at the banquet, her pride was touched, and for once in her life she rebelled. As far as she could gather, it was Late one bleak, foggy afternoon in November | going to be a great and joyful day for ber lord

John Jameson and his sister left the house rather early in the day; but before doing so, appearing publicly in her native costume which

The day was warm and beautiful—it reminded with careful pursing, had done much to and that first meeting. At eleven o'clock she 'i hat bungalow was John Jameson's new restore the latter to health, though he was started by herself for the "other hous." She home, and the queen of that home was the still very feeble. Loo-fah looked pale and auxious was attired in a dowdy old serge dress, the best dainty little fairy he had met in the ancient and in her hand she held the small box of she had, and in order to relieve its severe joss-house yonder, beneath the shadow of which preserved ginger which her stepmother had simplicity and shabbiness she had but a while lace frill round berneck. But ber luxuriant black

On arriving at her destination, she found a about the door; and they greeted her appearance

after a girl who came out and conducted ] and the little lady was soon bearing hot plates and steaming dishes up to the room where the banquet was spread.

She and the girl had just put the finishing touches to the table; when a rumbling of carriages was heard, together with much cheering and chattering from the crowd outside. va coming and in a flutter of excitement she awaited him, in the meantime nervously toying with the lace frill and running her fingers

tucked under his arm. So Loo-fah was the the end, and prove herself worthy of his affection. was escorting to a seat beside him at the head

When bedtime came, Mrs. Hall took her up to | of the table, while the company followed their |

The child stood for a moment as though yet not liking to ask, what had become of Jame- spell-bound, her face growing deathly pale and son, she crept into her small bed and, being her small work-worn hands folding and unfold. ing themselves in the intensity of her agitation. There she stood, with her large black eyes fixed wenderingly and appealingly upon him. But he never looked her way.

Then suddenly she turned and with head howed in grief and humiliation: too deep for words went quietly back into the kitchen and began washing plates. The girl working there saked why she did not go and eat of the wedding breakfast. But Loo-fah could not reply; she smiled mournfully, and slowly shock her head; and as the plates came down, she patiently washed them one by one and put them away in their places. Then, when her work was done, she slipped out of the house and went her way home.

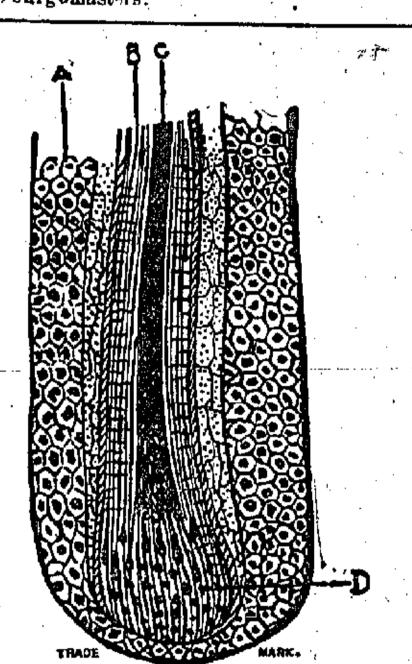
She knew that she stood alone in the world now, and that her life's mission was ended. Yet she would not believe that Jameson was to blame- No, it was all the fault of that faithless joss of his. Perhaps she was right. However she had served him faithfully and was glad of that, because her heart-which seemed to have suddenly grown wiser-told her that he would think of that some day in the years to

"I hese "sweet thoughts of consolation" came to her as "she went and seated herself in her favourite bower among the weeds in the small back yard. For here she had spent the few happy hours of her leisure; and here she had dieamed many bright dreams and built many fine castles. And when Mrs. Hall returned in the evening she found her sitting in that rude arbour under the laburnum, with the golden Summer twilight playing among her glossy lair. She was dressed in her best-in the beautiful though faded gown she had worn on that stilly morning in the old temple of far Tung-Tze; and at her feet by the shattered fragments of John Jameson's faithless joss.

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It may be recorded here that the Odessa cobblers are so proud of their Koepenick colleague that they have sent an address to the Paris Figuro calling upon the French



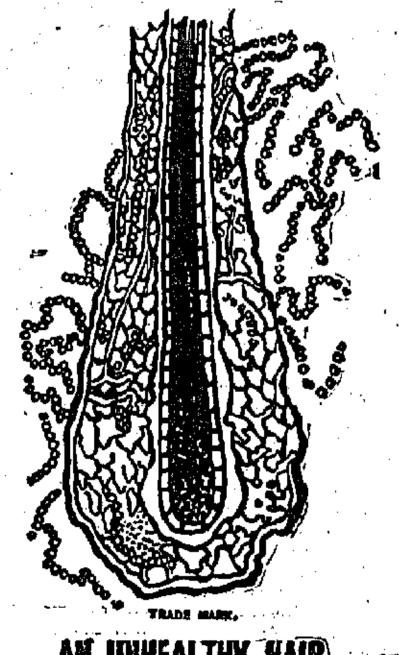
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內权性區 Mer Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirlein Ham Ngau Yok-Corned Beef ,, 20 A 44 Shiu Ngau Yok-Roast Boof .... Mau Lam-Breast of Beef ..... 15 MA Tong Yok-Beef for soup...... 15 Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak ........ Mich Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausages .... 26 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains per set 10 Ngau Lek-Boof Steak, Sirloin , 30 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh

和中國 Ham Ngau Le-, corned , 55 HA Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head ... ,, Ngau Sam— Heart ... lb. 12

salt ..... , 21 man Ngau Kök-Bullock's Fost ... oach 7 四本 Ngau Iu—Bullock's Kidney ... .. 10 Re Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail ...... 17 My Ngau Kon Hullock's Liver ... lb. 12 He Ngau T'd -Bullock's Tripe,

undressed .. 7 的原子 Ngau Tsai T'au Kök-Calves, head and Feet.....set 1.0) 登隐章 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b. 24 Hat Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 21 季華 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder ... 2 ) 11 X Yong Tau -Sheeps' Head per set 60 Your Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... Ib. 6 Mak Yong Iu—Sheeps' Kidneys ... 10 Hat Yong Kon-Shoops Liver ... 1b. 24 Chu No-Pig Brains ......por set 2 Cha Tsap-Pigs' Fry ...... lb 12 The Cha lu-Pige Kidney .......pair 10 香牌楼 Chu Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 21

Chu Sam - Pig's Heart ..... each - 9 舒捷 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver ...... 1b. 28 存權 Chu Tsai-Sucking Page (to 油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau-fleet Suet ., 16 油菜生 Shang Yong Yau - Muscon Sunt 24 क्कि Ngau Tsai—Ve.d ...... , 20 BB本 Ngau LapCh'ong—BootSausges ... 20

退路中 Ngau Láp Ch'on y - Ve.d .. ,, 20 G Kai Tsai—Chicken ........... Sin Kai-Capons ...... Mar Pan Kau-Doves ..... each 15 西水园會 Sang Shong Shou Ap - Wild Duck, 85 M Ap-Ducks...... 15. 15. MM Kai Tan Hen's Eggs ...... doz 20 M Hoi Nam Kai—Fowis, tlainan..., 25 

CHEE Shong Hoi Ya Ngon - ledse, Wild ., -Shanghai ..... pair — Pak Kop-Pigeons Custon each 26 Haihow 23 Om Ch'nn—Quail..... 存成 To Teni---Hare ..... 112 Shan Kar-Physicat ...... ,, 1.45 stim Cha Ku-Partridge ..... each 48 a 花禾 Wos Pa Tauk-Bice Birds ... doz. -So Ts'oi--snipe..... each 21 動水 Shōu ap--- Peal ......

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Man Yu-Codfish...... , 14 **¼** Hai—Crabs ...... , 16 Ma Hoi Sin—Eels, Conger ....... ,, 14 Tim Shhi Sin-Eels, Fresh

water ...... 24 Wong San-Eels, Yellow ..... 22 MH Trn Kai-Frogs ....... 32 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ....... ,, 18 Halibut ..... , 24 鱼花数 Wong Fà Yū-Labrus ........ ,, 16 Ba Lung Hà -Lobsters ....... , 32 

西雪 Chai Yü—Mullot ..... ,, 18 Me Mong Yil--Monk Fish ..... 1b, 24 鹽庫 Sing Hó—Oysters ...... " 20 & Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... , 15 Mill Tau Lo-Porch ... ..... 14 鱼子慢 Hau Tez Yü—Piko...... A Po Tun-Plaice ............ , 18

Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White.. , 24 a Black... , 20 **沙国位** Pi Pa Sa—Ray Sik Kau Kung-Rock Fish ... a Sa Yu-Shark ...... 東太郎 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton , 24

24 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, 32 Hä-Shrimps ...... 21 **am** P' o Y ü — Skate ...... 10 Man Yu-Touch ...... 16 魚脚 Kök Yü—Turtles, small, fresh-

water ...... 56 AMB Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ..... -FRUITS. 西季山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California ...... 24

Hoi Tong-Apples, small, Chefoo, Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa ..... each — 数子本B Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese ...... lb. — 公本地合 Shang Sheg Houng Taiu -

Bananas, fragrant, Canton 海香山 Shang Heung Tein—Banangs — 編稿 Young T'6-Carambola ...... " --MIL Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese .. 12

子韓 Ye Taz -- Cocoanuts .....each14 干提數 P'6 Tai Taz-Grapes... 1st qt. lb. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese .. American ....each 7 ta La Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. --.....2nd , — .....3rd " — 乾铁器 Lai Chi Kon - Lichees, Dried lb. 45

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Tir Bung Li-Plums, Swatow ......

Passion Fruit, American... per doz -

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桑鳞缸 Hung Tau Tao i —Bestrost ... eith 2 # Khu Bun -Cane Shoots .. .. bault. 3: 蓝素 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Green ... lb. 4 描元 Yuen Ke- " Rei..... 4 A Pak Ts'oi-Brassica 每有 Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... 英作 Kai Ts'oi—Cabbage, Cain # .. 桑非路上 B'hai Kai Ts'oi - ... Shang tu eatt Kam Sun -Carrots ..... 15 6 在整碼 Ye Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflaw to .... e to : 6

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